L. O. O. P. PIUNIC. THE MEMBERS OF

FULTON LODGE No. 119, LO. O. P.

WOULD MOST RESPROTATILLY AN ANALYSIS AND STATE OF THE PROTECT AND A COLOR O

INCINNATI TROTTING PARK

HOTTING RACE, MILE HEATS soldings in five, to harpess, will come of or via Course, FRIDAY, June 1, at 315 o'clock ree of \$50. Ing at the o'clock.
TROS. J. STEPHENS, Proprietor

OPIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE. ISS ADELINA PATTI IN CINCIN-

MISS ADELINA PATTI The principal Prima Downs of the operatic season out expiring at the Academy of Music, New York, Beston and Philadelphia, will give her Only Two Grand Concerts
On the Band And William Sand
On the Band And William Sand
In consequence of her early departure for Lund
and Paris, where Miss Pattl has been engaged the
Grand Italian Opera-houses, this will be p the frame faller (Pers-houses, this will be pos-tively but only appearance in this circ. Size Fairly appearance in the Control of Washington (Dity, March 3), at the special circumstance in the special circ. Size of the frome of fairly the size of the the size

Miss Adelina Patti

WILL BE ASSISTED BY MAD, STRAKOSCH, The eminent Contracto; SIGNOR BRIGNOLI, The greatest Tener in America; SIGNOR FERRI, The most famous flaritone in America;
SIGNOR JUNCA,
The finest Basso in America.

The Concert will be under the personal direction of MAURICE STRAKOSCH,
The director and manager of the Italian Opera of the Academy of Music in New York.

There will be an ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROBRAMME EACH NIGHT.

Seats can be secured without extra charge, om-mening Saturday, June 20, at 9 A. M., at the Box 3000, and in the evening at the door. Orders from the country for secured seats will receive groungs at-thion, by addressing J.F. HERRENT, Transurer They operationse, including the prior of thesis. Doors open at 7% o'clock; Concert to com

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.
Commending Monday, June 4. sanford and his Opera Troupe.

THE COMPANY DICK SLITER, COOL WHITE
E. DIKEY, J. L. GARNUROSS.

MASSICH SANFORD, J. W. HOLDEN,
America, ten gold, twelve silver, and about J. PAUL, C. F. PERB, V. WILLIAMS, C. CAMPAELL, VON BONHORST, LINCOLN and S. S. SANFORD, WILL NIGHTLY APPEAR, DURING Melodious Songs, Dances and Refrains

SPALDING & ROGERS' Mammoth N.O. CIRCUS

New Orleans Amphitheater, Comparising THE BLITE OF THEIR CHARLES UNIQUES, the proprietors this year discontinging all their traveling companies, except this one, in order to companies, upon it all their norgies and facilities, will exhibit on CITY LOT Phursday, Friday and Saturday, MAY 31 AND JUNE 1 AND 9.

First performance on Thursday at 7 P. M. and on Priday and Saturday at 2 and 7 P. M. and on Also at Remport on HONDAY June 4, at 2 and 7 P. M. and at Coungton on TURNDAY, June 3, at 1 and 7 P. M. Thurst the personal superintendence of the manning promotion. Mr. Charles J. Rogers. 19 Mr. Charles J. Rogers. 19 Mrss of Boxes, 50 cents; children and serv-is, to pit, 25 cents; children to loxes, 25 cents.



Drawn by Four Goose, full size of the sublic on the bank, about a g. on ThURBDAY, May 31, from the foot of NOTICE .- TEEN NATIONAL THEATER ATTENDED TO THE ACT OF THE ACT OF

PALACE GARDEN. THIS BRAUTTI-ebority be opened for the amusement and enforment

ATEWIN & BALDWIN,

Trorners in de Maldwin.

Dr. Banks, the railroad agent on the Nashlaster struck the other on the head, causing his death in a few hours.

Dr. Banks, the railroad agent on the Nashlaster struck the other on the head, causing his death in a few hours.

Dr. Banks, the railroad agent on the Nashlaster struck the other on the head, causing his death in a few hours.

A Woman man Trans Sons at a Braynrecently at Crow's Nest Station by the train as it passed.

A convict in our Penitentiary, named Jones, made a ferceious assault with a saddile tree upon another convict recently, and
seriously wounded him.

A the New Haven train was leaving the
station of the James. For sale,
who have and retail, by
who have and retail, by
he and Branch Sets West Southest
by the first of the Johnston of the James. For sale,
who would be a pond to be converted to the conv

VOL. III, NO. 97

BENEFIT, AND LAST RIGHT BUT ONE, OF

The evening's entertainment will conclude with FAINT HEART NEVER WON FAIR LADY.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER. - SATUR.

COMPLIMENTARY

Vocal and Instrumental Concert.

Mr. THOMAS COOK,

endered him by his brother professionals. The fol-owing well-known Artistes have kindly voltabeered heir valuable aid: Henter a full Bress Band, with suffiliaries; Mr. E. M. POWERS, the Author, Actor and Vocalist; the gustlemss composing the Na-ional Gushestra. Original pieces and several Solos, a various instruments, will be performed during the a various instruments, will be performed during the

For full particulars, see small bills of the day.

BY Mr. John Bates has generously tendered the use of the Theater to forward the interests of Mr. C. [myM-c]

RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DEPART.

LITTLE MIANI-(Trainutes faster than City time, 1 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus Accommodation, 1 P. M. Xenis Accommodation, 6 P. M. CHRITHERT, HARLITON AND DATFOR-(7 minutes actor than City time, 1 6 A. M., 10:10 A. M., 2:36

M. aud 3:30 P. M. Onio And Mississippi—[12 minutes slower than City time,] 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisville

Accommodation, 9 P. M.
Indiamarolis and Cincipnati Short-Line—[12 nitures slower than City time.] 5:46 A. M., 11:56 A. M. and 6 P. M.

MARIBUTA AND CINCINNATI-[7 minutes factor than

City time.) S:45 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. COVERSTON AND LEXINGTON—[City time.] S:45 A. M. and 2:25 P. M. CHECIMATI. RIGHEOND AND INDIANAPOLIS—6 A.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

LITTLE MIANI-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M.

Onic and Mississippi - 9:55 A. M., 19:28 P. M. and 9:50 P. M.

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON-7:45 A. M., 10:40 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:35 P. M. and

Sils P. M. Indianapolis and Concernati-10:15 A. M 4 P. M. and 11:45 P. M.

MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-10:06 A. M. and

COVENOTOR AND LEXINGTON-10:35 A. M. and

CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS-7:45 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M.

VARIETIES.

Content is the mother of good digestion

A number of persons on the plains, en route for Pike's Peak, perished in a recent snow

The other night, a man was run over and cut in two, on a bridge near Muncie, Ind., by a wood train on the Bellefontaine road.

Four prisoners recently escaped from the Columbus City Prison by boring holes through the floor of the water-closet.

Jacob Weber was so severely besten by three or four rowdles in St. Louis, recently that he died of his injuries two days after.

A Hospital is in process of erection in Vera Oruz, Mexico, that would be creditable in Paris, London or New York.

A new Methodist Church, capable of holding twelve hundred persons, and to cost \$35,000, is to be built in Columbus, Miss.

During a recent thunder storm, Jabez Hop-kins, of Fox River Township, Iowa, was atruck by lightning and instantly killed.

The White Sulphur (Va.) Springs were opened on Thursday of last week for the reception of visitors.

The man who "threw up" a bargain came near having his hat crushed when it came

Life is a journey, and they only who have traveled a considerable way in it are fit to direct those who are setting out.

It is a general remark that all classes of persons are ever ready to give their opinions. We think the lawyers must be excepted; they

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad intend to issue a book, made up of the good thinge said by Western editors during the late grand ex-

A few days since, two pieces of gold coin were taken from the gizzard of a chicken in Fort Medison, Iowa. One coin was squarter and the other a half eagle.

Augustus W. Jewell, runner for a riva hotel, was severely cowhided by Richar Soward, proprietor of the Soward House Canton, Mo., a few days since.

Thomas Toby leaped from the third-story window of a New Orleans boarding-house re-cently, to get rid of the musquitoes which had tortured him into a delirium.

Rev. W. A. Miller, a popular Methodist prancher, has joined the Unitarians, and preached his first sermon in that faith at Troy, N. Y., lately.

All the six hungarian noblemen appointed members of the new Council of the Austrian Empire, have refused to accept seats in that body.

Henry Bauer, a German lad, stole the other day, from his employer, Charles Petrie, in St. Louis \$2,000 in money, but was afterward ariested and made to diagorge.

There are in commission in Virginia 6 troops of cavalry, 81 companies of light in fantry, 82 companies of riflemen, and 21 companies of artillery.

The Norfolk (Va.) papers chronicle the fact that but one death—that of a female aged seventy-five years—has occurred among the colored population of that city since the lat of May.

David Carson, of Scarritt's Prairie, Ill., cut. his throat a day or two since to avoid con-sumption and an unpleasant family, and suc-ceeded completely.

America, ten gold, twelve silver, and three hundred copper mines.

P. M. and 6 P. M. Hamilton Accom-

H., 2:30 P. M., 6 P. M.

and 4:40 P. M.

5:13 P. M.

MISS ANNETTE INCE, On which occasion will be presented Bon-great seneation drama of JENNIE DEANS

AMUSEMENTS.

wind and rain, which was sufficiently violent and powerful to inspire for awhile a very

general sense of alarm. The Alexandria

CINCINNATI. FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1860.

Violent Storm at Alexandria and Washing-ton-Serious Damage to the Two Cities. Washington and Alexandria were visited Interesting Statistics of Foreign Immigra-

In pursuance with an actof Congress passed March 3, 1855, says the New York Herald, Mr. Secretary Cass has laid a statement before that body showing the number and designation of passengers arriving in the United States from foreign countries during the year 1809, which furnishes some interesting statistics. The total number of arrivals was 185,509, of whom 121,282 were allens and 34,227 persons born in this country. Of this number 36,216 came from Ireland, and 39,216 from Germany. Of the entire amount 113,270 were landed at New York, 12,379 at Boston, 3,786 at Philadelphia, and 11,322 at New Orleans. WOOD'S THRATER—OORNER SIXTII
O', SOIS MANAGO AND LIBETS—JOHN A. ELIATA
O', SOIS MANAGO AND LASSON.
PRICES O' A PRINCIPAL—DONE CITCLE AND PAYABLES
O conts; Gallery, \$3 cents.
CALSON OF THE ... DONE SPAN at 7 6 clock; our lain THIS EVENING, June 1, will be presented the celebrated drama of JENNIE DEANS;

OR, VER HEARY OF MID-LOTHIAN.

Jennie Deans, Miss Ambette Ince; Eme Deans, Miv. Langdon; Geordie Bobertson, Mr. Read; Queen Caroline, Miss Annie Weite; Margery Murdockson, Mrs. Gilbert.

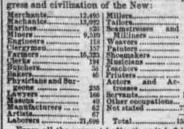
Orleans.

For the last four years there has been a gradual failing off in immigration, except that in 1857 there has been a slight increase over that of the previous year, and the same in 1839. The following table shows the totals of immigration for the respective years:

1822. 221,465 1857. 114,265

1837. 271,462 1857. 114,265

The following table, containing the occupa-tions of the different parties who landed in this country during the past year, will give a good idea of the kind of element which the Old World contributes to advance the pro-gress and civilination of the New:



From all the present indications it is fair to predict that the immigration for this year will far exceed any of those above quoted, for there is a general exodus already setting in, not alone from Ireland, but from Germany and Northern Europe. The figures given by the Secretary of State, it must be remembered, only refer to the number of immigrants landing in United States ports, whereas we know that thousands who land in the British Provinces ultimately settle in this country.

THE POTTER AND PRYOR APPAIR ONCE Mons.-Even at this late day the Louisville (Ky.) Journal observes:

(Ky.) Journal observes:

Mr. Potter, if he chose to accept Mr. Pryor's challenge at all, was quite justifiable under the circumstances in naming Bowie-knives as the weapons. To be sure he might have had some advantage in a fight with knives, for he is a strong, large man, while Pryor is rather a weak little one. But if Potter had challenged Pryor, Pryor would no doubt have chosen, and his friends would have upheld him in choosing, dueling pistols, with which long practice has made him expert, while Potter probably knows nothing about them, Yes, Eryor's friends would have justified him in naming pistols, so that he could use his keen marksmanship in shooting at a big mark, while his unskillful and unpracticed opp nent would have had to shoot at a small one. In our view there would have been no more inequality between the two gentlemen with Bowie-knives than with pistols. And Potter exhibited no more cowardice in naming the former weapon, than Pryor, if challenged would have exhibited in naming the latter.

SINGULAR SUIGIDE OF A WANDERER—ROMANGE OF A POOR YOUNG MAN IN ST. LOUIS. A young Frenchman calling himself Rudolph Wilkins, having some years since killed his step-father in Germany because he shused his mother, fled to America, and going to the Far West was captured by a tribe of Indians, with whom he lived three years, marrying a squaw. He then escaped from the savages, and visited New Mexico and Pike's Peak, where he lost all his means; after which he repaired to St. Louis, and a day or two ago, disgusted with life, of which he had seen much, he shot himself through the heart. His name was an assumed one, and his death excited deep commiseration among those who knew his worth.

Odd Quarrel Between an Actor and a Manager.—A Paris correspondent writes: A quarrel took place some time ago between Mons. Laferriere, the actor, and the manager of the Gaite Theater. His engagement provided that his name should always appear in capitals on the bills. Monseur Frederick Lemaitre happened to be engaged at the same theater soon afterward, and before Mons. Laferriere's contract expired. Mons. Laferriere's contract expired. Mons. Laferriere's name in capitals on the bill. The manager, all fear, referred to Mons. Lemaitre to know what he should do. "Let the fool have his way," replied Mons. Lemaitre, "and d'ye take care and put my name in 'diamond." Mons. Laferriere heard Lemaitre's speech, and never said anything more about capitals.

ABBIXTURE OF ARBENIC WITH AGRICULTEBAL PLANTS.—Dr. E. W. Davy has detected
arsenic in peas, cabbages, and Swedish turnips, which had been manured with superphosphate of lime. This fertilizer is very
extensively manufactured in England, especially for use on the turnip crop, from varicus phosphatic minerals, and from bones,
by the help of arsenical oil of vitriol. The
arsenic, being thus proved to enter vegetation, may very easily and naturally pass
into animals, and be retained in their organism. This is another striking, presumptive
proof of the worthlessness of that toxological evidence which hangs a man on the
strength of minute traces of arsenic being
found in working up several pounds of fiesh
and viscera.

A New Variety of Rice from China.—The attention of agriculturists in France has recently been directed to a new variety of rice introduced from China by the Societe d Accelmation. It is particularly recommended on account of its being adapted for cultivation upon dry lands, whence it is called dry rice. Should it prove equally productive and as valuable an article of food as the rice now growing in the unhealthy, wet plantations, it must become an exceedingly valuable acquisition. The grain is said to resembla that of the common rice, and its culture to be like that of wheat.

THE JAPANESE YIELDING TO AMERICAN WOMEN'S CHARMS.—The Japanese are overcoming their repugnance to female society, enforced upon them by the Tycoon. After Gen. Case a reception, a few nights since, they examined the jewels ou the arms of several belies, and shortly after, a deahing blonde exclaimed, "One of them kissed my hand! He gare it such a squeeze first! Oh, he did it splendidly!"

A May Killed at the Brother-in-Law.
Law W. Wheeden, having had a quarrel with his brother-in-law, Geo. W. Freeman, in Anne Arundel County, Md., a day or two since, respecting some property, the latter struck the other on the head, causing his death in a few hours.

As a specimen of the late Theodore Parker's literary style, we select some passages from his sermon on "Old Age".

The very old man, he said, loves the sunshine and the fire, the arm-chair and the shady nock. A rude wind would jestle the fall-grown apple from its bough, full ripe, full colored, too. The internal characteristics correspond. General activity is less. Salient love of new things and of new persons, which bit the young man's heart, fades away. He tainks the old is better. He is not venture-some, he keeps at home. Passion once whing him into quickened life; now that gad-fly is no more buzzing in his ears. "Madanie de Staef fands compensation in science for the decay of the passion that once fired her blood; heathen Socrates, seventy years old, thanks the god that he is now free from that "ravenous beast," which had disturbed his philosophic meditations for many years. Romance is the child of passion and masgination; the sudden father that, the long protracting mother this. Old age has little romance. Only some rare man, like William Von Humboldt, keep it still fresh in his bosom. Intellectual matters, the old man loves to recall the old times, to revive his favorite old menno new ones half so fair. So in Homer, Nestor, who is the oldest of the Greeka, is always talking of the old times, before the grand-fathers of the men then living had come into being "not such as live in these degenerate days." Theodore Parker on Old Age. on Saturday afternoon by a furious storm of

Gazette says: The storm sorang up about half-past three

The storm sprang up about half-past three o'clock, and was the most violent ever experienced in Alexandria. During its hight the lightning flashed in one incessant blaze, and though the thunder, with the exception of one or two claps, was not heavy, it was continuous. Limbs of trees were wrenched from their trunks, awnings torn from their supports, and whole trees prostrated by the violence of the storm. One, a large aspen, on the premises of Mr. T. M. McCormick, was twisted off completely at its roots.

Pitt-street, north of King, and the adjacent portions of the streets opening into it resembled canals, the water in them having not only overflowed their beds, but washing against the bases of the houses. Down these canals swent dry goods boxes, piles of wood and loose lumber, as if they were in the current of a freshet, and even after the rain had partially ceased, the boys sailed down Pitt-street, perched upon empty dry goods boxes.

Some fifteen feet of the roof of the African Methodist church on Washington-street was blown off—portions of it being carried to a considerable distance.

The three-story brick residence of Capt. Graham, on Prince-street, near St. Asaph, was struck by lightning, and the false chimney knocked off, doing considerable damage.

The heavy timber cappings, weighing several hundred pounds, on the north-west corner of Geeen & Brother's cabinet manufactory, on Fairfax-street, were blown off, carried a distance of twenty feet, and precipitated into the yard with such force as to drive the end of one of the timbers some twenty inches into the carth. Several windows of the factory were also blown out, and considerable damage done to the stock of the Messrs.

tory were also blown out, and considerable damage done to the stock of the Messrs.

Two canal-boats loaded with coal were

Two canal-boats loaded with coal were sunk. The steeple of the Friendship Engine-house; the establishments of Mr. W. F. Padgett and Mr. W. F. McGraw; the extensive tan-yard of Mesers. Smoot & Son, and the residence of Mr. Thomas Smith, were all more or less damaged.

The George Page started from Washington previous to the storm, and when about half way down was struck by the wind; she was driven over on her side, whereupon a scene of wild excitement ensued. Ladies fainted, and gentlemen seized life preservers—all were seized with panic. The impression was that that boat would certainly sink. She weathered the danger, however, and, after considerable difficulty, was brought in safely to her wharf. The scene on board at the hight of the storm is said to have been extremely exciting.

extremely exciting.

The storm was accompanied by a fall of hail in the upper postions of the city. Along the wharves, little or no hail was observed.

served.

One-fifth of the cellars of the city were filled with water, and all the low grounds of the neighborhood were overflowed.

Below this city, on the river, the storm of wind, rain, and lightning was not so severe as in this city, but the hail storm was more severe, and it is feared great damage has been done to the growing crops.

In Washington the storm was very severe. The residence of Senator Rice was unroofed and other damage done.

A BEAUTIPUS AND AN EXTRAORDINARY METROR.—A writer in a Columbus (O.) paper says, in regard to the appearance of a number of meteors on a recent night in that city: "At a about a quarter-past ten a meteor of a remarkable character was seen. When first observed by the writer, it was a little beyond the senith, had a north-westerly course, and moved with less apparent volocity than ordinary meteors. Indeed, it may be described as flying a runaway comet—more appropriately than as a falling star. A beautiful, unbroken trail of light, extended from the zenith half way to the horizon. There the meteor exploded, taking the form of two stars—one of which was impelled with greater rapidity than the other in the course previously pursued; the other moving for a A BRAUTIPUL AND AN EXTRAORDINARY viously pursued; the other moving for a short distance with less rapidity, and with a declination of the line of progress, causing it to appear like a falling star. The phenomenon was exceedingly beautiful, and the display so vivid, and apparently so near, that it almost seemed to have been the result of some pyrotechnical experiment.

SUDDEN AND SIEGULAR DEATE FROM SMALL CUT.—Recently, some boys residing in Jersey City, N. J., were playing, when one of them, a lad three years old, cut the inside of his hand with an old piece of rusty tin. No notice was taken of it at the time. Sunday the wound had an inflamed appearance. On Wednesday the child's arm was so swollen that amountation was snoken of. Yet On Wednesday the child's arm was so swollen that amputation was spoken of. Yet the parents of the child could not bear the idea of cutting off the arm, and still felt confident that the injuries would not amount to much. On Wednesday night an unfavorable change came over the child. He seemed healthy and active bedily, and only suffered from his arm. The pain was very severe. Thursday morning he felt so good that he desired to go and play. All of a sudden, however, he was seized with spasms, and expired almost immediately. The swelling must have worked inwardly and thus proved fatal.

The Boasted Honesty of Englishmen a Sham.—An exchange says in a late issue:
An eminent Liverpool merchant went to London to settle up a business matter of large magnitude, and, "Really," said he to a friend, "I believe your bankers clerks are all robbers and your merchants all scoundrels." Commercial morality and integrity really seem to be getting to a low ebb. I know not what to think. If the secrets of some joint stock companies here could be told, what tales would be uttered! Robbery, plunder, fraud, illegal commissions, and every species of job conceivable, are not the exception, but the general rule. THE BOASTED HONESTY OF ENGLISHMEN A

FATALITY OF THE GEORGES FISHERY .- Sin January, five vessels, with their crews, have been lost in the Georges fishery, and within the past thirty years, over thirty vessels and two thousand men have been lost in their hazardous branch of the fishing business.

RAILWAY PREPARATION FOR THE PRINCE OF Walks.—Among the preparations making for the reception of the Prince of Wales, the Great Western Railway Company, the Grand Trunk Railway, she the Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway Company are all building elegant cars for his special use.

A JOURNALIST RAISING COPPER. George Wilkins Kendall, one of the proprietors of the New Orleans Picayane, but for some time past a resident on the Isthmus of Tehnanto-pec is now in that city. He is engaged in the culture of coffee, and has now over 1,300 trees in full bearing, all of which he has planted himself.

Child Drowned in a Stor-sucker.—A day or two since, a child of Jonathan Tague, of Greenfield, Ind., was drowned in a slop-bucket. Mrs. Tague had set the infant on the porch and gone into the house for a few moments, when it crawled to the edge of the floor and fell head first into the slop-pail.

A Gine Killero by a Fall.—As a doughter of Lemuel Phillips, of Quincy, Mass, aged thirteen years, was feeding some tame pigeous, she fell from the dove-col, a distance of six or eight feet, breaking her nack and causing her death.

PRICE ONE CENT.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Washington, May 31.—The disagreein tion of the two branches of Congress on the omestead Bill, is now under the consider

Homestead Bill, is now under the consideration of a joint committee, consisting of Senator Johnson, of Tennessee, Senator, Johnson, of Arkaness, and Harlan, Representatives, Grow, Thomas and Lovejoy.

Nearly two hundred thousand of Senator
Benjamin's speech, is reply to Senator
Douglas, have already been subscribed for,
while the latter's friends, with unabated industry are lavishly sending out documents
in his behalf.

The colossal statue of Liberty, by Crawford,
was to-day removed from the oid Hall of

was to-day removed from the old Hall of Representatives to the premises of Clark Mills, who has a contract from the Govern-ment to produce one from this model, in bronse, for the ornamentation of the Capitol

bronse, for the ornamentation of the Capitel dome.

It is proposed to have on the Fourth of July an independent demonstration in Philadelphia for Houston, as President.

Mr. Wilson, of Ohio, before the Covode Committee, to-day, said that he carried a message from the late Postmaster-General Brown, to Mr. Cox, member from Ohio, a few days before the passage of the English Bill, to the effect that if he. Mr. C., supported that measure, it would place him in a high position of favor with the Administration. Mr. Cox's answer, asking time to consider, was borne by him to Mr. Brown; finally Mr. Cox voted for the bill, and Mr. Miller, who had been removed from the postoffice at Columbus, because Mr. Cox had become refractory, was restored in consideration of that service; subsequently the Administration exerted all its influence to promate the election of Mr. Cox to Congress, and he could not have been returned without that aid. Mr. Wilson stated that he had been Chief Clerk in the Columbus postoffice, and was a continuous of Sam Meday. fathers of the men then living had come into being, "not such as live in these degenerate days."

Verse-loving John Quincy Adams turns off from Byron and Shelley, and Wieland and Goethe, and returns to Pope. * Elder Brewster expects to hear St. Martin's and 'Old Hundred' chanted in heaven. To him heaven comes in the long-used musical tradition. The middle-sged man looks around at the present; he has found out that it is a hard world; he hopes less and works more. The old man looks back on the field he has trod; 'this is the tree I planted; this is my footstep,' and he loves his old home, his old carriage, cat, dog, staff, and friend. In lands where the vine grows I have seen an old man sit all day long, a sunny autumn day, before his cottage door, in a great armchair, his old dog couched at his feet, in the genial sun. The sutumn wind played in the old man's venerable hairs above him, on the well, purpling in the sunlight, hung the full clusters of the grape, ripening and maturing yet more. The two were just alike; the wind stirred the vine leaves and they fell; stirred the old man's hair, and it whitened yet more. Both were waiting for the spirit in them to be fully ripe. The young man looks forward—the old man looks back. How long the shadows lie in the esting sun; the steeple a mile long reaching across the plain, as the sun stretches out the bills in grotesque dimensions. So are the events of life in the old man's consciousness. Mr. Wilson stated that he had been Chief Clerk in the Columbus postoffice, and was a son-in-law of Sam Medary. He was also sent as a confidential agent of the Administration to Mobile to aid in arresting Walker's fillibustering expedition; his report of which had been made to Attorney-General Black, but never published.

A Tornado in New York. A Tornade in New Yerk.

Catabaucus, May 31.—A tornado passed over this place at about half-past four o'clock yesterday P. M., sweeping every thing before it, entirely destroying six dwellings, unroofing part of the railroad depot and blowing the wood-shed of the railroad cutirely down. Four persons were dangerously injured and several slightly. The amount of damage is not known, but it will probably reach \$25,000.

The storm passed through the village of Waverly, about three miles from here, killing a man by the name of Burrows, dangerously injuring two or three others, and several others slightly. Every building in reach of the storm was injured.

The Society is free of debt, with a cash surplus of about \$1,000.

The meeting was harmonious, and the prospect of the Society was very flattering.

THE AMOUNT OF HAY REQUIRED FOR COWSTRU COST OF MILK.—Otis Brigham, of Westborough, Mass, after seventy years' experience in farming, says, in The New England Farmer, that good cows will eat on an average 20 lbs. of hay per day, when giving milk, and 15 lbs. when dry—not by guess work, but tested by actual weighing for months at a time. Then it is easy to calculate the cost of milk. In the neighborhood of New York, the average value of hay is one cent a pound, and the average quantity of milk not over six quarts. At 3% cents a quart it will pay the hay bill and one cent a day over. If other feed is given, the increase of milk must pay for that. The manure will be worth at least the cost of attendance and milking. If the milk is worth more than 3% cents, it gives a profit; and if less, a loss. The rule is a useful one for those who buy hay, as it shows them how much must be provided to winter a cow. We would not risks a provision of less than two tuns per cow. Mississippi Convention.

Jackson, May 31.—The largest Democratic State Convention over assembled together, in this State, met here to-day; the greatest enthusiasm was displayed, and resolutions were adopted unanimously in favor of the conres of the Mississippi delegation at Charleston. The delegates will be fully accredited to Richmond and Baltimore.

Steamboat Burned. Sr. Louis, May 31.—A private dispatch says that the steamer Pserless was burned at the lavee, at New Orleans, on the 27th. A total loss. The boat coat \$42,000, was two years old, and insured for \$20,000 in Pittsburg. Honse IN THE STREET.—A New York cor-respondent of the Boston Journal relates the

SINGULAR TRADE-A WOMAN PURCHASES

THE MANNER IN WHICH GEN. LA VEGA WAS SHOT.—The manner in which Gen. La Vega, whose violent death we have mentioned, was shot, is thus given by a Vera Cruz correspond-

THE HEART-BROKES BRIDE.—"Come, come, my dear madam, there is evidently something wrong; make a confidant of me." Blighted Bride—"Well doctor, it was always my great ambition (sob) to be the wife of a dry-goods (sob) merchant, and now I have thrown myself away upon a hard-ware (sob) dealer, and although the dear fellow is as kind as he can be (sob) and brings me home any quantity of scissors, and files and door-knobs and things, yet what are these to the (sob) wounded spirit that expected oceans of brocade and point lace?" (Sob, sob, sob.)

following incident:

Passing down Thirteenth-street the other morning, I saw a trade carried on by a lady that is worth noting. A dealer in horses rode through the street, having a fine looking pony tied behind. The pony attracted the attention of the lady. She came out to From Boston. Bosron, May 31.—At the Union ratifica-ion meeting to be held in Fanuell Hall, a etter will be read from Hon. Edward Evering pony ited behind. The pony attracted the attention of the lady. She came out to the curbstone, and hailed the dealer. He came up to the sidswalk. "What do you ask for the horse? Is he sound and kind? Is he a good saddle horse? Can I try him? were questions put in the usual form. She called for her servant and a saddle, examined the horse as any horseman would have done, placed her servant on the horse, watched his paces, concluded to take him, paid \$250 in cash, and sent the dealer on his way in less than fifteen minutes from the time she halled him from the sidewalk." ett, accepting the nomination of Vice-President.

River News.

Privisium, May 31—M.—River five feet six inches by the pier-mark and at a stand.

Weather cloudy and cool.

A New Religious Sect in Iowa.—Soul Siespers is the name of a new religious sect which has recently made its appearance at Fairfield, Iowa. Four men and one woman, apostles of the sect, have been tarrying at that place and sleeping in a tent. They are opposed to churches, deny the divinity of Christ, teach that the soul is a material substance, and sleeps with the body until the resurrection.

shot, is thus given by a Vera Uruz correspondent:

When the fight began at San Louis Potosi, three hundred of his forces deserted to the Liberal side, and he, with ten officers, attempted an escape by a road upon which they were met by a body of Liberals coming to the engagement, and they were all shot, without parley. There is some regret felt here that La Vega was so summarily dealt with, as he was not a sanguinary man, or of a bloodthirsty and treacherous disposition, that called for such speedy disposal. He was troublesome, but not a bad man at heart; fought for his principles, that was all. Mone Wife Poisoning in New England. A woman, Mary Griffiths, died at Fall River near Boston on Saturday, from the effects of poison, which it is supposed her husband put in a glass of soda water and left within her reach in order that she might drink it and thus dissolve an union which was every thing but peaceful or pleasant to either.

A. DISTINGUISHED VOCALIST SUES TO RE-COVER A LABOR LOAK.—Catharine Hayes has commenced an action in a California Court to foreclose a mortgage on a large estate in Alameda County. When in California some years ago, she lent thirty-five thousand dol-lars to a Mr. Benham on this property, which has now mass to recover. she now sues to recover.

Young America on Snoking .- The following conversation recently occurred in an Eastern city between two "fast urchins under twelve years of age." "Tom, do you smoke much now?" "No, the cigars are so bad now that unless a man (?) imports his own tobscoo, he can't get on with comfort."

The Errect of Buyine Lottent Tickets. The St. Louis Hersld, in speaking of the recently discovered embeatement by a clerk in that city, says that the defaication for which he was arrested will hardly fall short of \$100,000, and he has "nothing to show for it." The rock upon which he split was the one upon which many others have been wrecked—the lottery office. The extent of his operations in this line may be imagined, when it is stated that he is indebted to one lottery firm in that city to the amount of \$10,000. New Law Respecting Counterpart Bills.
By the newly revised statutes of Massachusetts
bank officers are required to stamp all counterfeit and spurious bills which may be received in the course of business, under a penalty of paying the full amount of the bill or
bills allowed to pass without being so
stammed. A New Gunpowder in England,—A new gunpowder is announced in England, which is said to be less dangerous than ordinary powder, produces very little smoke, and that of a less pungent kind than usual, not only enabling the miner to work in close places without the great delay consequent on smoke, but greatly diminishing the unhealthy effects of it in the mines. It is invented by a relation of the gentleman who introduced the safety fuse, which has proved invaluable to thousands.

Anner or a Munoraga.—Macomb, the villain who is believed to have been engaged in enveiging a young woman from Rockford, Ill., and murdered her ness Dasmoines, has been arrested. The other scoundrel who pretended to marry her, and who was in company with her when she was last seen alive, has thus far avoided capture.

A Pon Maxine Solding.—A military officer, one day, while reviewing his company, happened to be thrown from his borse, and, as he lay aprawling on the ground, said to a friend who ran to his assistance. "I thought I had improved in horsemanship, but I find I have fallen of."

DEATH OF THE CLUERT MAN IN THE COURTY.—Manuel Pinto died at San Benito, in California, on the lat of April. He was probably the oldest man in the United States, having just passed his one bundred and twentieth birthday.

Activity of the Lowell Mills.—A Lowell (Mass.) correspondent of the Boston Traveller writes: The greatest activity prevails in all our mills. Preparations are making to start two hundred thousand more spindles in other parts of New England; but I hear of no such preparations here. At the rate of which manufactures are now progressing, it will not require more than a year to create a rise in the price of cotton, a giut in the market, and a general reaction. HOMICIDERY A LAGRE-BEER SELLER.—Leon and Meger, the keeper of a Inger-beer salout in Waterbury, Conn., assaulted one of life cus tomors, James Grilling, who was leaving his shop the other day, so severely that he dis-

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